



COOPERATION URGED — Bonnyville MLA Ernie Isley urged municipalities and chambers of commerce to cooperate in giving lists of their concerns to the Heavy Oil Advisory Committee.

Oil development burdens roads

by VICKI BROOKER

Representatives of towns, counties, improvement districts and Chambers of Commerce met with the Heavy Oil Advisory Committee in Elk Point last Thursday to discuss the immediate need for paved secondary highways in the lakeland.

Advisory Committee Chairman Bud Miller acknowledged the tremendous burden placed on roads in the area by the heavy oil developments, and that there was little likelihood that municipalities could finance the necessary upgrading.

A brief presented by the Chambers of Commerce in Cold Lake, Grand Centre, Glendon and Lloydminster asked specifically that Highway 897, which reaches from Kitscoty, 24 km west of Lloydminster; to near Grand Centre, be developed to a dust proof surface in 1985, with subsequent improvements to bring it to a standard able to withstand heavy vehicle traffic. Also proposed by the group was an extension of Highway 17, which closely parallels the Alberta-Saskatchewan border, across the bridge now being built on the North Saskatchewan River,

and turning west at Onion Lake to join Highway 897.

Currently, Highway 897 is paved from Kitscoty to Lea Park Bridge, while the remaining 95 km is rough gravel and is largely shunned by travellers. The alternate route through Bonnyville, Elk Point and Vermilion almost doubles the distance between Grand Centre and Lloydminster.

Maurice Comeau of the Grand Centre Chamber presented the brief, which outlined advantages to the tourism and agricultural industries as well as to the oil in-



Elk Point Lakeland Review

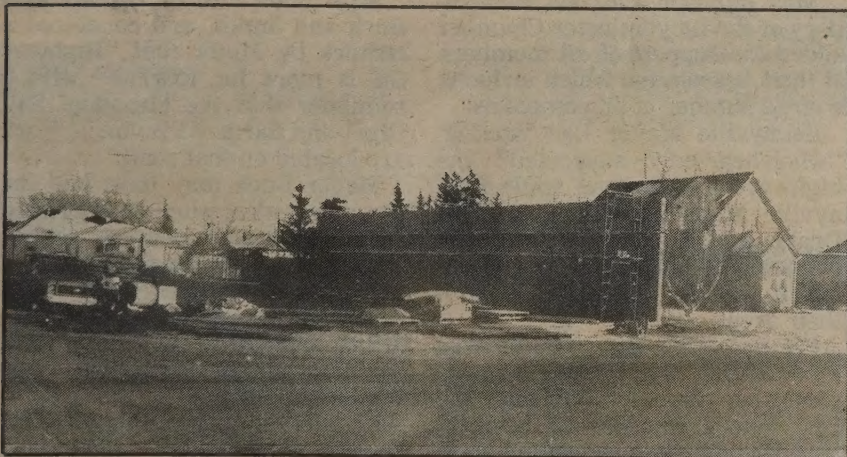
25c

Volume 2, No. 9

LAKELAND REVIEW

Wednesday, December 5th, 1984

Business building boom



GOING UP! — Robert and Bev Bespalko's Work Warehouse franchise, which will also contain two rental store spaces, is scheduled for pre-Christmas completion and is located directly east of the Plaza 75 complex.

Elk Point is currently experiencing a boom in the construction of retail and service outlets, all of which will serve the needs of our rapidly expanding community. At the present time, a Work Warehouse franchise outlet, a Husky Tag Store, and a new motel, restaurant and lounge are steadily emerging from the contractors' hammers, and a spacious addition to a popular restaurant has just been completed.

The work Warehouse outlet, which will be owned and operated by Robert and Beverley Bespalko, is located at the corner of 50th Street and 51 Avenue, and will also have two rental spaces in the building. The Work Warehouse itself will have in excess of 4,000 square feet of area, and will have

the rustic cedar interior common to all Work Warehouse stores.

The store, which will serve working men and women from Elk Point and a wide surrounding area, will hopefully draw customers to town from other towns in the vicinity. The Bespalkos hope to open on December 22 to take advantage of the final pre-Christmas rush.

An early opening date is also anticipated for the Husky Tag Store now being constructed on the corner of Highway 41 and Railway Avenue, with work continuing long into the evenings with the aid of large lights.

Opening of the motel portion of the Alico Motor Inn, located just off Highway 41 on 57 Avenue, is slated for approximately December 15,

Town passes Rec land acquisition Bylaw

by VICKI BROOKER

Elk Point Town Council gave second and third reading last Monday night, November 26, to Bylaw 402/84, authorizing the Town to acquire additional recreation land, following the ratepayers' approval of the purchase in the November 14 plebiscite.

Councillor Alvina Schuhmacher moved the second reading of the bylaw, and Councillor Morris Cooper the third reading, which was passed with Deputy Mayor Steve Stepaniuk opposed and the balance of Council in favor. Mayor Buck moved that the Finance Com-

mittee and the Administration be empowered to negotiate the terms and conditions of the purchase.

The appointment of an additional member to the Regional Recreation and Cultural Board was tabled until January, at which time the need for such a member will be advertised.

Council approved involvement and assistance by the Recreation Board in planning and coordinating park developments in Markstad Park, Circle Drive and the new recreational land. Council moved



ALL THE COMFORTS OF THE HOME — The Alico Motor Inn now under construction on the corner of Highway 41 and 57 Avenue will contain 49 guest rooms and a manager's suite. The adjacent restaurant and lounge will seat approximately 200 persons.

Town passes Rec land acquisition bylaw

(Cont. from Page 1)

to accept an offer from the Elk Point Lioness Club to provide playground equipment for Markstad Park.

Other business before Council at last week's meeting covered its usual wide range of topics.

Council gave approval to the request by garbage contractor E. Poulin to have himself and his assistant covered under the Town's Workmen's Compensation Board policy for the balance of his contract, following the receipt of advice from the Town's solicitor. Poulin is to pay the Town for the premiums incurred.

Council approved the expenditure of \$300 for necessary maintenance on the Community Services Centre, as per the Finance Committee's recommendation.

An application for funding under the Canada Works program to initiate planning and subsequent development of a recreation land was tabled on a motion by Councillor Kleeberger until the purchase is finalized.

Council moved to submit the application, accompanied by the Level 1 Report, prepared by Cicon Engineering, to Alberta Environment to recoup expenditures on drainage improvements. The Town will also apply to recoup expenditures for constructing and equipping the Town Lab, incorporated with their application for the water treatment plant refurbishing project.

Council moved to approve closure of the Town Office on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, December 24, 25 and 26, and on Tuesday, January 1, 1985, for the Christmas and New Year's holidays.

Council has directed the Bylaw Enforcement Officer to serve notice to a landowner who is utilizing his property for a use which does not conform to the land use bylaw to discontinue this practise, as per procedures listed in the Planning Act.

Fuel supply tenders were opened by Council, with that made by John Wozniak's Texaco being approved for the coming twelve months.

The Public Works Committee is delegated to study Canada Works Program funding and recommended priorities under the amended works program.

The Town will submit a counter-proposal to the County of St. Paul regarding cost sharing on sanitary landfill operational expenses. The Town will propose that the County will dig and fill the trenches, while the Town will provide site maintenance.

Council moved that the contractor will be required to backfill the present

landfill trench to the specifications of the contract, which will satisfy the Health Unit's requirements, at the contractor's expense.

Council tabled until the December 20 meeting a decision on purchase of a submersible pump. The Utilities committee was authorized to approve repair of the sewer blower subject to receipt of a detailed repair cost estimate and confirmation of the warranty on the blower.

Council reviewed the progress report on the 48 Avenue water main replacement and approved the progress payment with a 15% holdback.

Tenders for construction of the new library close at 2:00 p.m. on Tuesday, December 4, and Council will have a special meeting at that time to open the tenders and discuss the awarding of the contract.

Council reviewed the County response to the fire cost sharing counter proposal, and moved to stand by their original proposal.

The Town's Economic Development Committee and the Administrator will attend the ERCB Hearings, which have been postponed a week from their original date and will now take place on December 11 to 14. Mayor Buck and Administrator Pat Vincent attended a preliminary hearing on November 27 in Calgary.

Council moved that the Town Administrator be approved to handle the accounts and administration duties of the Airport Commission, with the County to be advised of the administration change.

Council approved occupancy of the mobile home subdivision, subject to referral to the Town's solicitor and subject to notification that occupancy does not constitute acceptance of the development.

Council also approved issuance of a completion certificate on services to the apartment complex, on receipt of a letter of approval from the Town's solicitor and engineer, but did not approve a request for partial release on the letter of credit.

Council tabled approval of an offer to purchase made by Elk Point Baptist Church until final pricing figures are obtained. It should be noted that this additional land is intended for a parking lot, rather than for construction of a manse, as previously reported.

A request from the Elk Point Curling Club for a donation toward new tables and chairs to replace those destroyed in their fire last August was approved, with Council approving a donation adequate to purchase a table and four chairs.

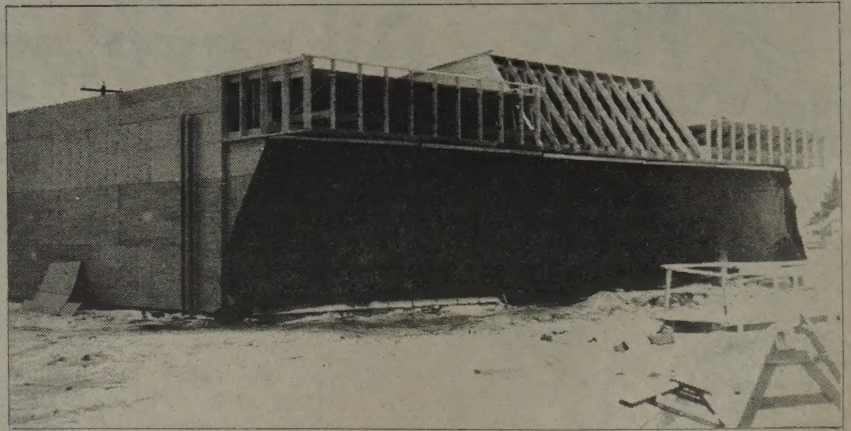
Government

The best of all governments is that which teaches us to govern ourselves.
—Goethe.

Elk Point Baptist Church
Pastor John McGregor
Ph. 724-4220

SUNDAY SERVICES

10:15 a.m. — Sunday School
11:00 a.m. — Worship Service
Tuesday — 7:30 p.m. Bible Study
Friday — 7:30 p.m. Youth Group
Friday After School — Friday Club for boys and girls ages 4 to grade 6.



NEW SERVICE OUTLET — This Husky Tag Store is presently being constructed at the corner of Railway Avenue and Highway 41, and will feature a convenience store in addition to its gasoline sales area.

Building business boom

(Cont. from Page 1)

with the restaurant and lounge hopefully opening by New Years. Finishing touches are now being added to the motel, which is being built by Mughal Homes. The complex will contain 49 units plus a manager's suite, which the restaurant and lounge will seat approximately 200 patrons.

Back downtown, the large addition to the Empress Family

Restaurant is reaching completion, with the reopening of the popular eating place after a six day closure while the kitch was enlarged and refurbished, on Monday, December 3 at 6:00 p.m.

The banquet room, to seat 72, and the cocktail lounge, to seat 50 patrons, in the new addition, are receiving their finishing touches this week, and are expected to be open on or soon after December 15.

Oil development burdens roads

(Cont. from Page 1)

dusty resulting from the upgrading of Highway 897.

Max Bahnsen and Don McGladery of the Lloydminster Chamber added the support of all members of their association which includes a large number of oil companies.

Bonnyville Mayor Leo Vasseur "wholeheartedly supported" the highway development, while Bonnyville Municipal Reeve William Drake added concerns over the condition of Highways 892 and 649 which connect Highway 897 with their area.

Elk Point Chamber of Commerce President Carol Metz was somewhat disconcerted that the Elk Point group had not been included in discussions leading up to the formulation of the brief. "It's the first we have heard of this," she noted, "and we definitely do not know what is going on."

Don Reiniger of the Lloydminster Chamber apologized for the oversight, assuring the Elk Point Chamber that they had "not been omitted for any particular reason". Chairman Bud Miller agreed that this was not a deliberate oversight and added, "We're only half a step ahead of you, anyway."

Town and County officials from the Elk Point area disagreed with the general consensus that Highway 897 was the top priority for road development in the area. Elk Point Mayor Ed Buck and County of St. Paul Division 1 Councillor Bob Smith consider Highway 646 between Lindbergh and Highway 897 and Highway 640 as the prime candidates for paving in the area, along with Highway 893 from Heinsburg to Dewberry.

County of St. Paul Reeve Robert Bouchard supported the development of Highway 897, but felt that Highway 646 should have equal im-

portance, as plans for its upgrading have been in the works for a number of years.

MLA John Drobot agreed with Buck and Smith, and countered a remark by Miller that "Highway 646 is more for tourists" with a reminder that the Canadian Salt Plant and the new Provincial Park are located on that road.

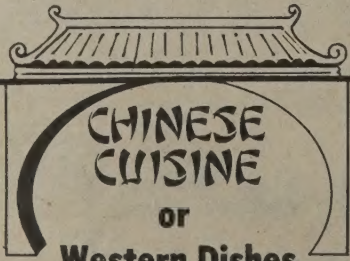
Mayor Buck may have had the day's best idea, when he suggested that all groups present submit briefs outlining their priorities and the reasons for their choice to the Advisory Committee. Chairman Miller concurred with the idea, wryly crediting Buck with "the wisdom of Solomon".

Frank Reid spoke on behalf of the County of Vermilion River, and commented that upgrading Highway 640 and 893 would "help enormously" in accommodating the oil industry traffic.

Roads in the Bonnyville, Cold Lake and Grand Centre areas are also suffering from oil-related traffic, with the Bonnyville Mayor and Municipal Reeve outlining the main concerns in their area and a spokesman from Improvement District #18 supporting the upgrading of Highway 892 as an interconnecting route for alternate access. Highways 881 north of Glendon and Highway 55 west of Cold Lake are also in need of work because of the heavy vehicle traffic.

In his closing remarks, Chairman Bud Miller urged the various groups in attendance to submit prioritized briefs, and noted that these will be discussed by the committee along with input from the various oil companies in the area.

Bonnyville MLA Ernie Isley agreed that the Chambers and Municipalities should cooperate in "giving their concerns to the committee for consolidation".



CHINESE CUISINE
or
Western Dishes

We will supply Chinese or Western food for your holiday parties.

ABC CAFE

Please contact Ivy Lim at 724-3874 for take-out orders.

Business Hours: 8:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. Mon. - Sat.
Closed Sundays.

Minor hockey update

by VICKI BROOKER

BANTAMS — Elk Point Bantams lost 4-3 to Bonnyville on Friday, but made a comeback Sunday to double Innisfree 8-4.
PEEWEEES — Elk Point Co-op Peeeweess overwhelmed Vermilion by a 7-1 score on Saturday.

Sorry — names of scorers in all three games were unavailable at press time.



ELK POINT HISTORICAL SOCIETY DIRECTORS — Display banner designed by Grace Barwick. Left to right: Sid Holthe, Paul Stepa, Bea Sumpton, Ila Borowsky (historian), Mary Bennet (chairman), Irene Magnusson (sec.), Frank Mayner, Grace Barwick (vice-chairman) and Lawrence Modin (treasurer). Photo taken by Max Borowsky, October 1984.

Young driver's drinking & driving test for Safe Driving Week Dec. 1-7, 1984

With "Safe Driving Week" upon us — December 1st to 7th — and Christmas not far away, Young Drivers of Canada thinks a short quiz on Drinking and Driving Facts will interest the public. See how many misconceptions you have built up and then share the information with your audience.

QUESTIONS:

- 1. What area of the body is affected first by alcohol?
a) Memory
b) Judgement
c) Muscular co-ordination
- 2. With such widespread use of alcohol, would you say a driver's knowledge of its effects on the body are:
a) good
b) fair
c) poor
- 3. Which of the following would be the best method of sobering up?
a) drinking coffee
b) exercising
c) time
d) taking a cold shower
- 4. Alcohol is a:
a) Depressant
b) Stimulant
c) Minor tranquilizer
- 5. 45 ml (1½ oz) of rye compared to a 340 ml (12 oz) bottle of beer is:
a) Stronger
b) Weaker
c) Equal in impairing ability
- 6. Eye movement when a person is impaired:
a) Speeds up
b) Slows down
c) Remains the same
- 7. Ability to switch your attention rapidly while impaired:
a) Slows down
b) Speeds up
c) Remains the same
- 8. Alcohol when consumed:
a) Passes immediately into the blood stream

- b) Must be digested first
- c) Will take 1 to 2 hours to reach the blood stream
- 9. To burn off one standard drink, the liver will take:
a) 15 minutes
b) 1 hours
c) 1¼ hours
d) 2 hours
- 10. Which of the following effects does alcohol have on your vision?
a) Poor focus
b) Poor recovery from glare
c) Tunnel vision
d) Poor night vision
e) All of the above
- 11. Impairment begins:
a) With your first drink
b) When you reach 80 mg% blood alcohol concentration
c) When you cannot stand
d) When your speech is slurred
- 12. Which is a more reliable guide to your impairment level:
a) Your own judgement
b) The judgement of your drinking buddies
c) With one hand and one attempt, pick up 4 match sticks and place them on a table.

ANSWERS:
1(b), 2(c), 3(c), 4(a), 5(c), 6(b), 7(a), 8(a), 9(c), 10(e), 11(a), 12(c).

Does Your Vehicle Deserve a Lower Premium?

Did you know that some vehicles suffer less damage and are less costly to repair?
If a vehicle costs less to repair, it should also cost less to insure.

With IDEAL AUTO It Does!
We have reduced rates on the majority of models.

Talk to us. Find out how your vehicle rates.

FT. GEORGE AGENCIES LTD.
Elk Point, Alberta, Phone 724-3781

Employment Opportunities

CHEF

BREAKFAST COOK

KITCHEN HELP

Experience Preferred

Alico Motor Inn

Elk Point, Alta.

For further information, contact Bill at Fort George Agencies.

Phone 724-3781

EMPRESS DINING LOUNGE

"FULLY LICENSED"

HOME STYLE COOKING

Open from 6 a.m. to 11 p.m. Mon. to Sat.
6:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. Sundays

SMORGASBORD:

11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Mon.-Fri.
5 p.m. to 9 p.m. Sat. and Sun.

PHONES: 724-3828 - OFFICE
724-3814 - KITCHEN
ELK POINT, ALBERTA

TRUCKS

1984 Dodge ¾-ton, V8, automatic	\$8,995.00
1984 Dodge ¾-ton, 4x4, 360, 4-speed	\$8,995.00
1983 Dodge 100, 6-cylinder, 4-speed	\$5,795.00
1982 GMC ¾-ton, 4x4, V8, 4-speed	\$6,995.00
1981 Chev 150, 4x4, V8 automatic	\$4,995.00
1981 Dodge ½-ton Royal, V8, auto., air conditioned	\$6,595.00
1980 Chev. ½-ton, V8 automatic	\$3,295.00
1979 Chev Van, V8 automatic	\$3,695.00

EASTGATE CHRYSLER LTD.

Phone 645-6777 St. Paul, Alberta

ELK POINT BAKERY

BAKERY SPECIAL

5% Off

On any Orders
\$5.00 or More

Wednesday, Dec. 5th to Saturday, Dec. 8th, 1984

With This Coupon

ELK POINT BAKERY

Phone 724-3819



Editorial

VICKI BROOKER, Managing Editor
Phone 724-4302 or 645-2573
JOHN MCGREGOR, Advertising
DONNA BOOTHMAN, Receptionist
L.H. DROUIN, Publisher

ANNA

Published every Wednesday in the Lakeland Review Building
4914-50 St., P.O. Box 309,
Elk Point, Alta., T0A 1A0



Advertisements designed, set and produced by the Lakeland Review as well as pictures, news, editorial content and other printing material are protected by copyright and may not be used by anyone without the expressed written permission.

"Second Class Mail Registration Pending"

Sunday shopping — who needs it?

The creeping scourge of Sunday Shopping has escaped from the cities of Alberta and is currently gaining a hold on the towns surrounding our area.

Six days a week are no longer sufficient for eager shoppers to part with their hard earned cash, and are therefore no longer sufficient for those who must toil in the retail outlets to sell their eagerly demanded merchandise.

Now, store clerks must join those of us who routinely work on the Sabbath. Doctors, nurses, gas station attendants, and those in the food service and convenience store businesses, along with newspaper staff, have always worked on Sundays. To most of us, it is just another working day, and we take time out to rest on other days of the week.

The store clerks, however, have seen Sundays as a day to be with their families, to catch up on their housework, and to enjoy life.

Now they must join the ranks of we whose weeks end anywhere from Monday onward.

Observing the hordes of shoppers converging on one of these "Open Sunday" stores in a neighboring town, one wonders why all these people are there. Is it because of the heretofore forbidden thrill of shopping on Sunday, or is it because of the special bargains advertised? Why are these people flocking in from neighboring towns and spending \$5 for gas to save \$1 on a carton of cigarettes or 40¢ on a bottle of soft drink?

Elk Point merchants have not yet seen a necessity to join this regrettable practise, and it is to be hoped that our town can fend off the urge to create a non-stop shopping week.

Let the other towns join this big-city type trend, if they like — in Elk Point, we LIKE it country.

VB

We have priorities, too

A general consensus of opinion at last Thursday's Heavy Oil Advisory Committee meeting in Elk Point determined that the prime need for road development in the lakeland was for a hard surfaced road from Lloydminster to Grand Centre — Cold Lake, either via the new Meridian Bridge south of Onion Lake and then westward, or due north from Kitscoty up Highway 897 to the Grand Centre region.

Granted, the development of this road is of prime concern to the oil industry as a whole, as it connects the major projects in the Cold Lake area with the huge new processing facilities in Lloydminster. But what about our corner of the Oil Patch?

Elk Point and the Lindbergh oil field are major parts of the heavy oil industry in Alberta. If they were not, we would not be having an

ERCB hearing in Elk Point next week to study the applications by four major oil companies.

To facilitate the developments planned by these four companies, our area needs roads: good, hard-surfaced, all-weather roads that can stand up to the tremendous punishment by oilfield vehicles and equipment. And we need them soon.

From our viewpoint, and that of local and municipal government officials in our area, Highway 640, which runs through the heart of the oil patch and bears the brunt of the heaviest traffic, and Highway 646, which links our town with the preferred Highway 897 route, are top priority.

We can only hope that the Department of Transportation will think so, too.

VB



meanwhile, back at the ranch

by VICKI BROOKER

One more item is crossed off my ever-growing pre-Christmas list: the Christmas puddings are made.

As I made them, from the old, traditional English style recipe, I reflected on how surprised my mother would be if she could see the modern innovations which have taken place in the use of her timeworn recipe.

Four cups of breadcrumbs — these take quite a while to rub apart by hand, but only a minute or two to whirr up in the blender. The suet these days comes ground ready for use, the only problem to solve being how much out of a 375 gr. bag is half a pound, anyway? A few years ago, it was a 1 lb. bag, and one just dumped half of it into the bowl.

The brown sugar is soft and easy to measure, stored in its plastic container — no need to pound out lumps with the hammer in these days. Today's flour is pre-sifted and needs only to be measured into the bowl — no sifter and wax paper squares to contend with. And the spices — in Mother's younger days, the nutmeg came whole and had to be grated before using. Now, if we can find a non-metric measuring spoon, we can scoop it right out of the spice jars into our mixture.

Now...four beaten eggs, ¼ cup of molasses, juice of an orange — why not spin those up in the blender, since it's already been used for the breadcrumbs? Perfect! Easy to pour over the flour/sugar/fruit/nuts mixture — by the way, having had enough of slivering almonds when I made the fruitcakes, I copped those up in the blender too. They are a little finer than they would have traditionally been, but I know they're in there, anyway.

Now to stir, and stir. All family members who are present get to stir and make a wish, and we who are there give extra stirs and wishes for those who can't be with us. (I wished for you to win the Provincial, Sis, was that all right?)

It's well mixed, with all that extra stir-

ring, now to cook it. I don't have my mother's pottery pudding basins, those having gone the way of so much old crockery, in shards to the trash heap, and marmalade and jam no longer comes in nice tins with lids that were so perfect to send off puddings to those far away...so, we must make do with some modern counterparts.

For those to ship away, foil pot-pie pans will do the trick, and for those of us at home, how about the bundt pan? It will turn out in such a pretty shape, and maybe instead of flaming it with brandy in the old way, I could put a fat red candle in the middle and light that.

Mother always covered the puddings with a buttered square of wax paper, then a piece of pudding cloth, tied it tightly with string. In place of that, a square of tinfoil will crimp down around the edges, and won't even need tying.

What to cook all these in? Let's see, now...some of these small ones will fit in the roaster, and the bundt pans sits perfectly in the top of the Dutch oven...for the rest, how about the electric frypan? Why not — it's worth a try! An inch of water in each cooking unit for steam, and here we go!

It's done. Three of the small puddings are off to a bake sale to become part of someone else's Christmas meal, others are in plastic bags ready to be sent away in Christmas parcels, and our big circular one, which unmodelled perfectly from the bundt pan, is encased in airtight plastic to await the big day.

The puddings will still taste "just like Mother used to make", even though modern technology replaced tradition in their manufacture. And, as Mother always told me, "The proof of the pudding is in the eating."

Oh NO! I forgot to put the nickels and dimes in the puddings! I'd better not tell the kids — that's why they always ask for such a big serving!



Lakeland college news

Many thanks to Elk Point and Community for the interest shown in Lakeland College. Calls have come in, giving course suggestions and requests for general information. Keep it up!!

This past weekend, the students presently taking 4th Class Power Engineering travelled to S.A.I.T. in Calgary to do their two days of lab work. The men have been working very hard, taking classes two nights per week, and will complete part "A" of this course by the middle of January. If there is enough interest, Third Class

Power Engineering will be offered, as well.

Word Processing will start January 8, 1985 Tuesday and Thursday nights of each week, ending February 14th. Class limit is 15 students, so please register soon.

Looking ahead to after Christmas and Spring, there appears to be interest in Photography, Hoof Care, Horse Management.

Call 724-4265 for
24 Hour Answering

Two price wheat

The planned increase in the price of domestic wheat can help western wheat producers without having any major impact on consumers, according to Stan Bell, the President of Unifarm.

Unifarm has monitored export versus domestic prices ever since the Two Price Wheat Act came into effect and has been agitating for an increase in domestic prices over the past year.

Effective December 1, the Canadian Wheat Board plans to increase wheat prices paid by millers by approximately twenty dollars a tonne.

Under the Two Price Wheat Act Canadian millers pay the export price when it is between \$5 and \$7 a bushel. When the export price is below the minimum, millers still pay \$5, if it is above the maximum they pay \$7.

Up to now millers have been paying the Thunder Bay Export price. Because of premiums paid for exports from West Coast ports, prices at Vancouver and Prince Rupert are approximately \$20 per tonne higher than at Thunder Bay. The new prices will be arrived at by taking a weighted average of Thunder Bay and West Coast prices.

The increase in domestic prices will bring an estimated \$36 million to the wheat producers of western Canada but adds less than a cent a loaf to the price of a loaf of bread.

The Unifarm president says, "Consumers should be aware that the five cents per loaf increase predicted by the Bakery Council of Canada has little to do with the increase of wheat prices. If bread is increased by five cents a loaf, the rest will go to the milling, baking and distribution sectors," Bell says.

At Bumper to Bumper

Sharing is caring

Toronto, Ontario - October 19/84: Christmas will be merrier for thousands of hospitalized children across Canada this year, thanks to a national campaign announced today by Mr. Ron Rezetko, General Manager of Bumper to Bumper, the auto parts professionals.

The program is designed to distribute new toys to children within hospital wards throughout the country. Most hospitals rely on community support to help supply toys for X-mas and the whole year. The toys will be collected at more than 200 Bumper to Bumper outlets.

Bumper to Bumper ran a similar program last year, and Mr. Rezetko called it a "heartwarming success... The response was wonderful. And, I'm confident that this year we'll do even better." He explained, "Once again, we're asking people to drop one new, unwrapped toy into the bin at their local Bumper to Bumper store. If we each give a little, it adds up to a lot."

Mr. Rezetko feels the credit should be shared amongst all of Bumper to Bumper's Store Owners. "What really makes it a suc-

cess is the enthusiasm we're seeing at the local level." "What creates the enthusiasm is the local nature of the campaign. The toys go directly to the children's ward in your community."

Ron Rezetko calls this program "The perfect combination of Christmas spirit and community involvement. I believe it's not enough to just do business in a community. You have an obligation to become part of that community to give - and that's what the Bumper to Bumper Christmas program is all about. The whole community, working together, helping those in need."

The hospital gift program will be launched over the next few weeks in Bumper to Bumper markets right across Canada. With hundreds of toys collected at each of the over 200 Bumper to Bumper locations, it should add up to a lot of children's smiles this Christmas.

Bumper to Bumper is a chain of over 200 stores supplying the community with brand name automotive parts, accessories and tools.

AUXILIARY DONATION — Elk Point Hospital Auxiliary presented the hospital with the gift of a commode chair, wheel chair, baby walker and a wheeled stool at last Monday's auxiliary meeting. Auxiliary members Violet McFadyen, Bernie Nelson, Irene

Magnusson, May Booth, Audrey Lorenson, Elsie Oryschuk, Wasy Elashuk, Lois Sharek and Agnes Morozuk look on as Auxiliary President Gloria Lecopoy presents the equipment to Roy Bristow of the Hospital Board.



The Alberta Wage Subsidy Program

Helping Alberta business and farm employers provide job opportunities for Albertans now.

If you are an employer who has more work than you can handle right now, the Alberta Wage Subsidy Program can help you pay the wages of the extra people you need.

Or, the program may be able to provide financial assistance to help you retain an employee that otherwise might be laid off.

Hire that new employee you need now and receive reimbursement of up to \$2.50 per hour.

For each new employee you hire, the Alberta Wage Subsidy Program will reimburse your business or farm operation for 50% of the employee's wages, up to a maximum of \$2.50 per hour.

Most businesses and farms are eligible to participate.

The subsidized jobs must provide full time employment of at least 32 hours per week. The



jobs must be continuous for at least three months, so seasonal employment certainly qualifies. An employer may be subsidized for up to 30 positions and funding for a position or employee is available for up to a maximum of six months.

New employees must have lived in Alberta for the past three years and cannot be members of the employer's immediate family.

Applications for maintaining existing employees will be considered on a case by case basis. The same subsidy will apply.

Funding is available now so contact Alberta Manpower today.

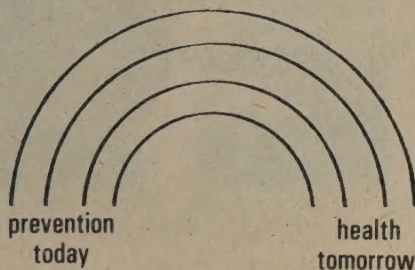
Applications are now being accepted.

Application forms and further information on the Alberta Wage Subsidy Program as well as other Alberta Manpower programs may be obtained from:

Special Manpower Programs Branch
17th floor, Park Square Building
10001 Bellamy Hill
Edmonton, Alberta T5J 3W5
Phone 427-4740 or

PHONE ZENITH 22078
(Dial "0" and ask the Operator for Zenith 22078.)

Alberta
MANPOWER



**north eastern
alberta
health unit**

Home care

Home care is a health unit program which provides health care and support services to clients in their own homes. "Homes" are defined as senior citizen's apartments, lodges or private dwellings. The program primarily serves the elderly and the chronically ill, but individuals discharged early from acute care hospitals may also be admitted for care.

Home care was established in this area in 1980 in response to the needs of elderly and handicapped persons requiring long-term health care and support services. The alternative of receiving health care in the home offers numerous advantages, including limited disruption to the individual's lifestyle, support and presence of family members who are involved in the care where possible, and the comfort of familiar surroundings.

Services provided by the local home

care program include home nursing, respiratory and occupational therapy as well as homemaking services. However, persons must be over age 65 and in failing health in order to qualify for homemaking services only.

Referrals to the program are accepted from anyone, including doctors, nurses, community agencies, relatives and friends or a person may apply directly on his or her behalf. After a referral has been accepted, a home visit is made by the home care nurse who completes an assessment and draws up a treatment plan with that person. Periodic reviews of this plan may lead to a change in the services provided, including discharge from the home care program.

If you wish further information about home care or any other health unit program, please contact your local health unit office.

Project book planning and guidelines to follow

Project Book planning begins now. We have had questions from a lot of clubs lately about what to do with project books. What should go into them; what shouldn't? What makes a winning project book?

There are some guidelines that need to be followed if a member would like to have his or her book entered into competitions such as the Regional Project Book Competition. These are found in a leaflet called "Northeast Region Project Book Competition," (revised January 1984). Most clubs should have a copy of this; additional copies will be circulated to leaders, very shortly. Take a look at these guidelines now. Planning must begin early if you want to do an extra good job.

I will not go over the guidelines in detail, but will mention a few points which should be considered.

A record book and a project book are not necessarily the same. The record book is the written record of your project, for example, beef record book — records information about your calf, weights, what you fed him, gain, etc. Or for a clothing project — the book of project information including your samples, what you made as a project, any information about materials, costs, etc. These are considered record books.

The project book should be a diary of your entire year. Obviously it would include your record book, but it can include much more. Information about your club, its activities, your own activities, within the club, such as public speaking or any event to which you also participated in. Clippings about 4-H activities in general add interest. Information on topics related to your project may be appropriate.

Adding pictures, mementos or anything which helps you remember your year in 4-H can all be good ideas. What goes



on the move

North East Region
P.O. Box 330
Vermilion, T0B 4M0
Ph. 853-2811, Ext. 3110



ADELE REICHERT
Alberta Agriculture
4-H Regional Specialist

into your books is limited only by your imagination.
Whether you are planning your book to enter it into fur-

ther competition, or you want it strictly for yourself, remember it's your reminder of your year in 4-H. Start planning early by collecting anything which might add interest. Then when you go to assemble the book towards the end of your year the task will be much easier.

Here are some examples of some excellent project books. The following are some of the winners of the 1984 Regional Book Competition.

Jr. Clothing — Dennis Teasdale — Paradise Valley Multi Club
Jr. Crafts — Mary Beth Gaugler — Burgoin Multi Club
Sr. Crafts — Teresa Eleniak — Tofield Crafts & Laughs
Jr. Foods — Hope Gaugler — Burgoin Multi Club
Sr. Foods — Faith Gaugler — Burgoin Multi Club
Jr. Light Horse — Jennifer Babiuk — Lakeland Riders
Sr. Light Horse — Paula Premak — St. Paul Light Horse
Jr. Beef — Douglas Courts — Beaver 4-H Beef Club
Sr. Beef — Daniel Brown — Tofield Beef

There were a few more winners, whose names I have not received from the committee just yet. But I can certainly say all of the project books which came in had many hours of hard work in them. They will be excellent reminders for these members of the 1983-84 4-H year.

PARTICIPaction

By Russ Kisby



Dr. Gibaud

Years ago, I used to notice their posters and displays out of the corner of my eye — little mannequins with the products wrapped variously around knees, shoulders, elbows and thighs.

I didn't pay a lot of attention — then.

Now, however, as I reach the age when joints and ligaments need more tending, I'm looking more closely at the Dr. Gibaud displays in drugstores and medical supply houses.

The mannequins have disappeared in the posters, replaced by photographs of models who seem in the peak of good health. Yet, I suppose, they too could be suffering from arthritis, or have had a joint injured in a fall or car accident and require the support and heat these wool, cotton and elastic wraps provide.

The slogan on the display reads, "Protection against wet, cold, warm weather".

But when I telephoned

Medi-Canada in Montreal, distributor of the Dr. Gibaud line, a pleasant spokesperson suggested that yes, the wraps provided warmth and would be ideal to wear over a troubled joint for a long fitness walk on a damp, cool day.

However, she added, most people buy the products for support.

The products seem quite deluxe — clearly a step above ordinary locker room wrappings.

I examined a knee support — luxurious, comfy wool inside, sturdy elastic outside. If I strained my knee — having not followed my own advice to warm up and stretch before exercising, for example — I'd feel very dapper indeed, dressed from mid-thigh to mid-calf by Dr. Gibaud.

Russ Kisby is President of PARTICIPaction, the Canadian movement for personal fitness.



ATTENTION GRAVEL TRUCKERS

We're looking for gravel trucks to fill the needs of the gravel stockpiling of Alberta Transportation's Winter Works Program.

If you're the owner of a gravel truck prior to November 1, 1984 and want to work this winter on a quota system basis, register in person or by phone with your Alberta Transportation District Office.

The owner must have proof of ownership of the truck prior to November 1, 1984. A quota will be established for maximum earnings of \$7,500 for those working south of the 17th Baseline and \$10,000 for those working north of this line.

Registration begins November 8th, 8:00 A.M. and finishes December 14th, 5:00 P.M.

District 1
Alberta Transportation
#1, 1015 - 30 Street SW
Medicine Hat, AB
T1B 3N3
Ph: 529-3640

District 2
Alberta Transportation
4th Floor, Admin. Bldg.
9th Street & 3rd Avenue N.
Lethbridge, AB
T1H 0H5
Ph: 329-5480

District 3
Alberta Transportation
401 Centre Street
Hanna, AB
T0J 1P0
Ph: 854-4451 Ext. 40

District 4
Alberta Transportation
Rm 107
2411 - 4th Street NW
Calgary, AB
T2M 2Z8
Ph: 297-6311

District 5
Alberta Transportation
5014 - 50th Street
Stettler, AB
T0C 2L0
Ph: 742-4495

District 6
Alberta Transportation
4th Floor, Provincial Bldg.
4920 - 51 Street
Red Deer, AB
T4N 6K8
Ph: 340-5200

District 7
Alberta Transportation
2nd Floor, Bedford Square
4209 - 99 Street
Edmonton, AB
T6E 5V7
Ph: 463-7227

District 8
Alberta Transportation
4926 - 1st Avenue
Edson, AB
T0E 0P0
Ph: 723-8250

District 9
Alberta Transportation
3603 - 53 Street
Athabasca, AB
T0G 0B0
Ph: 675-2636

District 10
Alberta Transportation
4701 - 52 Street
Vermilion, AB
T0B 4M0
Ph: 853-2811

District 11
Alberta Transportation
Provincial Bldg.
Beaverhill Road
Lac La Biche, AB
T0A 2C0
Ph: 623-5250

District 12
Alberta Transportation
Arcadia Building
4705 - 51 Avenue
High Prairie, AB
T0G 1E0
Ph: 523-4561 Ext. 70

District 13
Alberta Transportation
8424 - 108 Street
Grande Prairie, AB
T8V 4C7
Ph: 538-5310

District 14
Alberta Transportation
Provincial Bldg.
9621 - 96 Avenue
Peace River, AB
T0H 2X0
Ph: 624-6130

District 15
Alberta Transportation
2nd Floor, Provincial Bldg.
9813 - 102 Street
High Level, AB
T0H 1Z0
Ph: 926-2241

Alberta
TRANSPORTATION

muller's HOUSE OF FURNITURE LTD.

Downtown Main Street next to the Bank of Montreal 5049 - 50 Avenue

FREE DELIVERY

826-4488 Bonnyville

QUALITY

Famous names such as
KROEHLER, SEALY,
PRINCEVILLE, PALISSER,
ETC.

SELECTION

Choose from over
1/4 million dollar
inventory

PRICE

Our policy is
to be most
competitive at all
times.

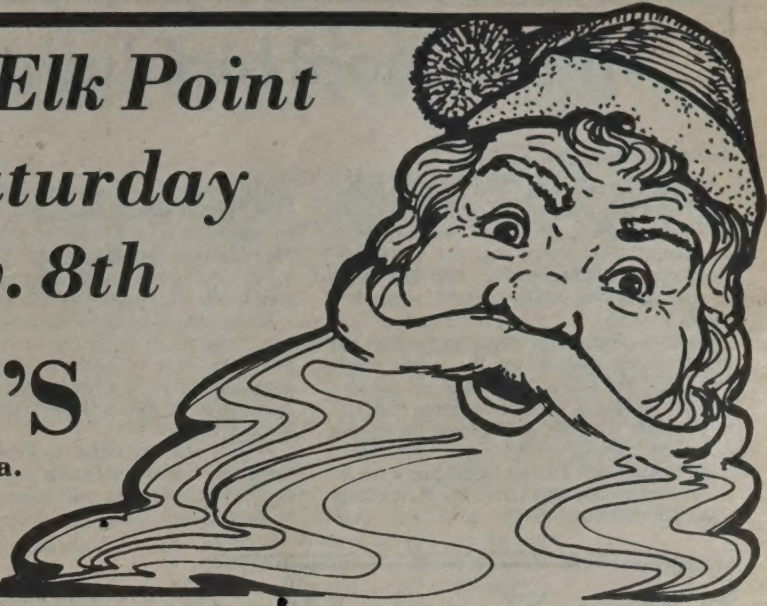
Hey Kids, Santa will be in Elk Point at the Stedman's Store Saturday afternoon on Nov. 8th



STEDMAN'S

Phone 724-4305 Elk Point, Alta.

For Your Christmas Shopping Needs



FUNSPIEL SECOND PRIZE — Went to Jake Orr, Vicki Brooker and Jim Fell. Thanks to Susan Yakemchuk for taking a turn with the camera.



WINNERS OF THE BOOBY PRIZE — For funspiel high points were John Yakemchuk, Darlene Kozicky and Debbie Orr.

Losers are winners at funspiel

by VICKI BROOKER

A new and surprising set of rules introduced by Curling Club Vice-President Les Meger made the last place team the winners, second last team second prize winners and the high point team the booby prize winners at Saturday evening's opening funspiel at the Elk Point Curling Club.

This innovative idea was not announced until the six teams presented had completed their two four-end games and had thrown rocks to break two equal-point ties for the prizes. The games themselves were scored on a two point per end, four point per game win basis, and involved a revolving player position on each end, with each player taking a hand at skipping the rink.

Winning the funspiel with a lowest points, and taking home Irish Coffee mugs to keep themselves warm this winter, was a rink skipped by Ed Buck

and including Yvonne Pankow, Morris Cooper and Don Krysta. Second prize of tall drink glasses went to the Jim Fell rink which included Jake Orr and Vicki Brooker, after a rock-drawing and coin-tossing tie breaker.

The high point team, who took home the booby prize of keychain flashlights (handy in case of a power failure while out curling) was the Yakemchuk rink, consisting of John Yakemchuk, Darlene Kozicky and Debbie Orr. Door prizes went to Jake Orr, Yvonne Pankow and John Brooker.

The Curling Club hosted two Beginner's Workshops on Thursday and Friday of this week, with a very small turnout. League play will begin Monday, December 3 for the Ladies, Tuesday, December 4 for the Mixed League and Wednesday, December 5 for the Men's League. More teen curlers are still needed, and anyone interested can call Bill Currey at 724-4254 or John Brooker at 645-2573.

A paint sale for people who want more than just a lower price.

This sale is for people who appreciate the best. Right now, the best costs less for inside and outside your home.

Sale Ends December 15th, 1984

Wallhide® Interior Latex Flat Wall Paint

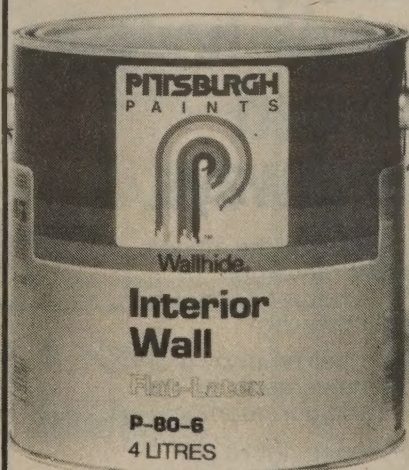
- Goes on easy, fast—less spatter when you roll it on.
- Great coverage and hiding—only one coat for most jobs.
- Super washable and durable—lasts almost twice as long as most other premium latex wall paints.
- Wipe off grease/stains easily and quickly.
- Wide color selection. **\$16⁹⁵** Gallon

Reg. \$23.25
White and ready-mixed colors only.
Custom colors slightly higher.

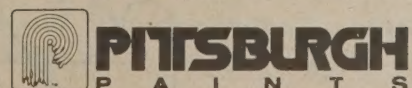
Satinhide® Lo-Lustre Latex Enamel

- For doors, trim, woodwork...and kitchen, bathroom or hallways where frequent washing is required.
- Enamel washability.
- Dries fast to a semi-gloss sheen.
- Great coverage and hiding—only one coat for most jobs.
- Easy to apply—easy clean-up with soap and water.
- Wide color selection. **\$19⁹⁵** Gallon

Reg. \$29.85
White and ready-mixed colors only.
Custom colors slightly higher.



Pittsburgh® Paints
make painting
worth the effort.



ELK POINT BUILDING SUPPLIES LTD.

Located in the Centre Point Mall
50th St. and 50th Ave. — Elk Point, Alberta — Phone 724-4141

High School highlights

by SAMANTHA GRAY

Well it was relatively quiet at F.G. Miller this last week, with the exception of a dance on Friday night that turned out to be very successful. This dance was put on by Mr. Easthope and his shop class and they made a very pleasing \$251.00 profit! Spend it wisely!

There's a couple of important upcoming events being planned at the school right now. First off — Mr. Iverson and his outdoor class are going off on a camping trip, two weeks after that Mr. McCue and his drama class are holding a Christmas show, good luck. I hope you're as successful as always.

Not long afterwards (Dec. 21) all students that purchased tickets and their self-

purchased bus are heading to Edmonton to cheer on the Edmonton Oilers. Also I'd like to take this time to extend a thanks to all that donated to the bus fund that helped a great deal in the purchasing of the bus, as well as all who supported the kids.

In our school we have the privilege of having a computer program as you may well know, but now we have our first computer program for all the future chemists. It's a chemistry program based on molecular structure!

Finally one last thanks to the R.C.M.P. for the use of the invisible marker to mark student's valuables and calculators. It is greatly appreciated.

Christmas safety tips

When setting up your Christmas tree make sure it doesn't block any exits, warns the Alberta Safety Council. Keep natural trees away from such heat sources as fireplaces, heating ducts and television sets.

College dairy wins award

Herdman John Jorgensen says the recent award for highest quality milk won by the Lakeland College dairy herd at Vermilion reflects on the quality of teaching as well as the dedication of dairy staff.

The college was presented a Northern Alberta Dairy Pool (NADP) 1984 Highest Quality Milk Award at a recent conference in Viking, with a rating of "excellent" on 100% of samples tested during the year.

"It takes self-discipline to achieve these standards," says Jorgensen. "You can't afford shortcuts in a dairy, and still maintain quality. We are first and foremost a teaching operation, and mistakes can happen when people are in a learning situation. It makes me feel good to know that our people — instructors, students and dairy staff — are doing it the right way."

Sixteen other producers also received the award; eight of these had "excellent" ratings in 100% of samples. There are approximately 200 shippers in the Camrose-Viking NADP district. Lakeland College ships 450,000 pounds annually to NADP in Vegreville from its 30 milkers.

Random tests are conducted during the year on four measures. The standard plate count measures bacteria in the milk, and is an indication of the sanitation level in the entire dairy operation, as contamination can occur at any stage.

Because infected cows are often treated with penicillin, presence of antibiotics is also tested. People allergic to the drug could suffer dangerous reactions from drinking

the milk and — in the general population — immunity to antibiotics could build up.

A somatic cell count signals infection in a cow's udder if the white cell count is high. The freezing point of the milk is also tested, to prevent the possibility of water being added to increase volume.

Computerized Dairy Now Open

Lakeland College recently opened a futuristic dairy facility with a sophisticated computer controlled feeding system. Cows have continual access to computerized feed stations, and each animal is identified by necktag or an implant in the brisket. The computer is programmed to feed each cow by pound per feeding and by number of feedings per day. Feed can also be matched to current production to the lactation curve.

Milk production is automatically metered and displayed on a digital readout. As well, the milk monitor is capable of transferring this reading to the computer. A program will be used to relate milk production to feed consumption, so that a cow's feed is increased until the last units of feed are paid for by the last unit of milk increase.

In all, the system can provide 11 reports in both soft and hard copy detailing the production, physical and financial status of the herd.

Interested producers will have a chance to view the dairy and other new farmstead improvements — including a bull test station and riding arena — when Lakeland College hosts the Alberta Agriculture 1985 Agro-Electronics Show March 1 and 2.

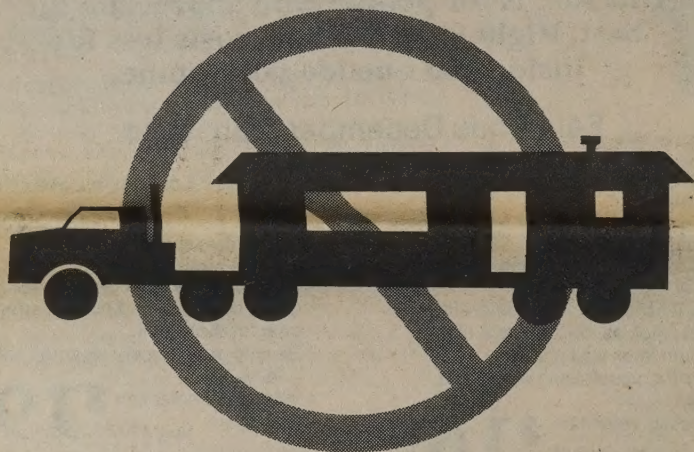
New Year's Eve Frolic

at

Armistice Hall

Midnight Meal and Refreshments Included.
Advance Tickets Only Ph. 645-4364 or 724-2147

IMPORTANT NOTICE:



Movement of prefabricated whole houses is NOT allowed on Alberta highways.

It has been a long-standing policy of the Alberta Motor Transport Board that movement of prefabricated complete whole houses will not be allowed on Alberta highways.

The inconvenience caused to other roadway users and safety factors make such movements on the highway system impractical and unreasonable.

Alberta residents are cautioned not to get involved in the purchase of a manufactured complete whole house which has to be moved to a building site.

Carl Procuik
Chairman
Alberta Motor Transport Board

Alberta
TRANSPORTATION

Winter driving tips

See and be seen, the Alberta Safety Council instructs motorists. Before each trip always completely clear your car of snow and ice.

Snow left on the hood or roof can blow back onto windows. Dirty slush and snow can completely hide your signals and brake lights. Clean your

lights to keep them effective.

The answer to winter's driving problems is quite simple, says the Alberta Safety Council. Do everything — accelerating, braking and steering — more slowly.

It's not necessary to travel with the pack, the Alberta Safety Council reminds motorists. When driving in winter weather give yourself two to three times as much following distance. In an emergency, you're going to need much more room to stop.

Winter driving is slower and often frustrating. Be prepared to give more attention to your car, your equipment, your driving. Try to be patient if you are delayed when a vehicle ahead stalls or is struck on a slight grade because of worn tires. The Alberta Safety Council also reminds you that pedestrians face the same weather conditions. The going is rough for them, too.

C.G.I.T.

by KELLY CURREY

On October 2nd C.G.I.T. voted for the executive board. It is as follows: Jackie Votour — President
Cathy Irvine — Vice-president
Colleen Cameron — Secretary

Lori Irvine — Treasurer
Kelly Currey — Reporter

The C.G.I.T. group was invited by Vermilion to view some films on depression with them. On November 6 we helped serve at the church's turkey supper. On November 24 we sold candy and calendars at the U.C.W. bazaar. We made \$59.80 to be used to help us go to a provincial camp in May. On December 16 we are putting on our Annual Vesper service at the United Church at 7:00 p.m. Everyone is invited. Please come.

Wanted

Full Time

Parts Person

Send resume to:

Box 809, Elk Point, Alta., T0a 1A0

Part-Time Billing Clerk

Apply in person at the

Elk Point Gas Office

NOW OPEN

in the

Centre Point Mall

- Opening Special — Membership Sale — 1 year for \$25
- Thursday is Movie Night for Members — 1 movie for \$3
- Check out our Weekend Special — Rent on Friday and get Sunday FREE
- Weddings and Anniversaries Recorded on Videotape

VIDEO POINT

Phone 724-4341, Elk Point, Alta.

Ventilating livestock buildings

I had planned this reminder to confined livestock producers to come out with winter approaching. As if I need to remind anyone winter is already here. Winter is the season during which the performance of livestock buildings become critical. Since this performance is closely related to the effectiveness of environmental control systems, preparing these systems for cold weather operation is essential.

The heart of most environmental control systems, and the only component of some systems, is ventilation. All livestock buildings require natural or powered ventilation to control relative humidity, air quality, and temperature. During cold weather, the heat lost through ventilation can be considerable, although efficient operation of the system can minimize this and adjusted at regular intervals, but this maintenance is particularly important when winter is approaching. At the low winter ventilation rates, dust on fan motors, blades and louvers can reduce the output and efficiency greatly. Air inlets and duct system must be set for the low air flows required during the winter. Proper distribution of the fresh air is usually more important than the volume of air introduced when the temperature of the air is -30°C. The ventilation system must provide uniform distribution of the air without creating draughts at animal level.

When supplemental heating systems are used, the equipment should be tested and serviced during the fall. There is no reason for waiting until the middle of the cold snap to discover the furnace doesn't work. Heating systems should act in conjunction with ventilation systems, rather than competing against them.

When we refer to environmental control systems,

green acres

by TERRY HOLMGREN, D.A.
Alberta Agriculture, St. Paul, Alta.



the key word is control. Too many producers install good heating and ventilation equipment, but neglect the control of this equipment. Both manual and automatic controls require careful attention and periodic adjustment. Thermostats and other sensors are particularly sensitive to dust, moisture, and air currents in the barn so proper placement and maintenance are important.

The ability to create a good environment in a livestock building is the principal justification for the substantial investment in these facilities. Taking time to ensure that the ventilation and heating systems are operating properly is one way to guarantee a return on this investment.

Young Farmers Club

Many countries across the world have young farmers organizations. Recently the Young Farmers Society of Alberta was chartered and several young farmers clubs have started across the province. The major purpose of the group is to provide a friendly atmosphere for young farmers and young people working with farmers or who are interested in farming to get together to exchange ideas about farming and to learn more about farming and the agricultural industry both at a local, and international level. Some

activities of a club could include tours, farm visits, bringing in speakers, group discussions of agricultural policies affecting young farmers, and a variety of social activities.

We are in the process of starting a club for the St. Paul area. The organization does not have any age restrictions but will probably be of most interest to young people between the ages of 22 to 35 years. We extend an open invitation to young people to attend an information meeting to be held at the Donald Hotel Restaurant (Lefty's) at 8:00 p.m. on Tuesday, December 11. We will also have Irving Bablitz, a Fort Saskatchewan area farmer as guest speaker. Mr. Bablitz recently founded the organization Tools for Peace, which is providing assistance to farmers in several underdeveloped countries.

For further information on the proposed club please give me a call (645-6301).

BURGER BAR FOR SALE

Plus all equipment

Phone 724-3951

Business Directory

LUMAR ELECTRIC LTD.

Electrical Contractors LTD.
Commercial—Industrial—Residential
Wiring

John Lukevich
Phone 724-2124



P.O. Box 238
Elk Point, Alta.

Dr. G.W. Dawdy
Optometrist
Elk Point Professional
Building

Open Saturday Only
Ph. 724-3862
Monday to Friday for
appointment.

D & D TRUCKING

Elk Point
"For all your
Oilfield Needs"
Cherry Pickers
Vacuum Truck
Mobile Service Truck
Supervised Labor Crews
Will clean sumps or
Oilfield Cleanups
Licensed — Bonded
Phone 741-3922



Lakeland
Printing

PHONE 724-4087

DENNY'S AUTO BODY LTD.

Elk Point, Alberta

- Body Work
- Painting
- Windshield
Replacements
- Towing

Free Estimates
Ph. 724-3662

Schays

SPORTS SALES & SERVICE LTD.
...645-6012 ... ST PAUL ALTA ...

4409 - 50 Ave.

Drop in and see the new 1984 line of
SUZUKI—POLARIS—SNAPPER



higgins TRAVEL

LAND — SEA — AIR
Complete travel planning

CENTRE POINT MALL

724-4255 Weekdays 10 — 5 p.m.
724-3843 evenings & weekends

Double K Corral

Elk Point Hotel

Enjoy a Delicious Steak from our Steak
Pit. Entertainment for December 6th, 7th
& 8th is "North Border Line".

Phone 724-3634

Jensen, Clark Abbott & Ireland

Chartered Accountants

853-2801

Robert E. Jensen C.A.
Grant D. Abbott C.A.

853-2833

James W. Ireland C.A.

Box 1085, Vermilion, Alta.

JOR-ANN ENTERPRISES

Fence Line & Right Of Way Clearing
Specializing in Landscaping
Lease Trimming & Clean-up
Winch Work — Cat D3B-wide pad
General Excavating

P.O. Box 75, Elk Point, Alta., T0A 1A0

JAKE ORR — Owner/Operator

Phone 724-4322

ELK POINT INSURANCE &
REALTY LTD. PHONE 724-3926
Box 419 Elk Point, Alberta. T0A 1A0

"Service Is Our Motto"

VICTOR STEPAN AND
LARRY DEMCHUK

Allen J. Warawa
CERTIFIED GENERAL ACCOUNTANT
724-3796 or Res. 741-2216

Elk Point Professional Building

P.O. Box 698
Elk Point, Alta.
T0A 1A0

LAKE-LAND AMBULANCE

SERVING THE AREAS OF

ELK POINT • FISHING LAKE
FROG LAKE AND DISTRICT

AMBULANCE - 724-4211
OR ZENITH 22006

IF NO ANSWER CALL
HOSPITAL 724-3847

Emergency Medical Technician Service

"We Serve With Pride"

AID TO MILLIONS CLASSIFIED ADS



First insertion, 25 words or less \$3.00; second \$2.50; third \$2.00 and subsequent; 8c per word over.

Deadline Tuesday morning 9:00 a.m.

ARTICLES

FOR SALE — 3 piece bedroom suite with double bed, asking \$300.00 also a coffee table and 2 end tables for \$100.00. Phone 724-3785. Dec5

FOR SALE CEDAR, CEDAR — 6" titeknut T & G \$16.57 24 b.f.; 8" bevel \$390.00 per 1000; 4" T & G from .15" l.f.; #1 S.T.K. channel siding \$695.00 per 1000 b.f. Pacific Rim Cedar Sales Ltd., Highway 16 west, Edmonton. Please phone 962-5446. Dec19

FOR SALE — Gray Office Furnishings. Everything in new & used office and restaurant furniture. Buy, lease or rent. 10530-102 Street, Edmonton. Ph. collect 1-436-7880. Dec5

FOR SALE — Video Movies save 30%. We sell, buy and exchange Beta and VHS movies. Accessories, blank tape, wrapping services available. K-Mat Video, 11608-149 Street, Edmonton, 455-4154. Dec5

BUILDINGS

40' x 60' FARM SHOP — Straight wall, colored siding, galvanized roofing, 20' x 14' sliding door, walk door, delivery and concrete included. \$8,995.00. Thornhill Ranching Products, Mossleigh, AB. (403) 534-2182. Dec5

BOW ISLAND — 2 storey 30 year old concrete block building. 11,000 sq. ft., off street parking, ideal for retail business. Open to reasonable offers. Apply Box 1149, Taber, T0K 2G0. Phone 223-2832. Dec5

BUILDING FOR RENT

HEATED SHOP SPACE FOR RENT — Centrally located in Lindbergh oilfield. Phone 853-2024. Dec5

EGGS

FOR SALE — Fresh eggs. Phone 724-3521. Dec5

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

PHARMACY FOR SALE — Town of Cabri, Sask. requires pharmacist/owner. Vibrant, southwest Saskatchewan community, 1600 sq. ft. located in the new mini-mall. Computerized dispensary. Cabri has many attractions including a 20-bed fully-accredited hospital, swimming pool, golf course, tennis courts, regional park, new sports complex with artificial skating and curling ice, public and high schools, a hunter's paradise. For more information contact Colin McMeer, secretary-treasurer, Cabri Chamber of Commerce, (306) 587-2612 or John R. Thomson, Mayor, Town of Cabri, (306) 587-2288. Dec5

INCOME TAX. CONFUSED? — Pay the least taxes possible. Learn by correspondence. Free brochure. No obligation. U & R Tax Schools, 207-1345 Pembina Hwy. Winnipeg, Man. R3T 2B6. Dec5

AMUSEMENT CENTRE IN TILLEY — Contains two pool tables, video, coffee shop, fast foods; 3 bedroom living quarters. Owner retiring, good solid business. Phone 377-2726. Dec5

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

EASY MONEY! — Earn extra money as a part-time Regal Representative. For your FREE Gift Catalogue write REGAL, 939 Eglinton Ave. E., Dept. 638, Toronto, M4G 2L6. Dec5

EXPERIENCED RADIATOR REPAIRMAN — Required for new shop in Hinton, AB. Minimum 5 years experience: car, light truck, industrial. Excellent potential for self-motivated individual. Address written resume stating background and salary to: Manager, Box 936, Hinton, AB. T0E 1B0. Dec5

FREE 128 PAGE CAREER GUIDE — Describes 200 Correspondence Diploma Courses. Start on your new career today. Granton Institute (Dept. 2A) 10123-99 Street, #1840, Edmonton. (403) 421-4433. Dec5

SALES DISTRIBUTORS WANTED — Pauline Johnson candycraft, Western Canada's leader in candy moulding. Operate your own business in your own home or home party plan. You demonstrate a new way to make candy. We provide training and supplies. Minimum investment for as little as \$200.00 for materials with immediate cash return. Call Catherine 434-6501 (North) or Dianne 787-2125 (South). xx

NEW COSMETIC COMPANY REQUIRES BEAUTY CONSULTANTS — To sell through home shows. No experience necessary; we train you. Excellent wages, plus incentive program. Super part time or full time career requiring little investment. For further information call Ella at (304) 394-2103. Dec5

EXPERIENCED CATTLE SORTER — To handle Cattle on Sales Days. Permanent Position for successful candidate. Contact Bill Nilsson at Modern Livestock 1-800-232-1953. Dec19

AGRICULTURAL FIELDPERSON — The Municipal District of Clearwater No. 99 invites applications for position of Agricultural Fieldperson. Duties to commence February 15, 1985. The position involves regulatory, administrative, extension and service duties as related to agricultural legislation administered by municipal government, including direction and supervision of programs and personnel. The Agricultural Fieldperson is part of the Agricultural Services Department dealing with matters involving local agriculture programs approved and directed by the Agriculture Service Board and Council. The successful applicant will possess a diploma from a recognized Agricultural School or an equivalent combination of experience and education. The applicant must hold or be qualified to hold an Alberta Pesticide Applicator's License. Knowledge and abilities relating to positions as described are desirable. Emphasis will be placed on public relations and ability to communicate with and provide leadership to the public, Agriculture Service Board and personnel. Applications including complete resume stating qualifications, experience, references and salary expected will be accepted by the undersigned until December 31, 1984. Larry Goodhope, Municipal Manager, M.D. of Clearwater #99, Box 550, Rocky Mountain House, AB. T0M 1T0. Dec5

A \$120.00 INVESTMENT CAN ALLOW — You to earn many times that amount from your own home! Become the "Home Made Beer/Wine Kit" Distributor in your area, now. For more information, call Ray at 1-403-464-1799. Dec5

INSURANCE AGENCY REQUIRES — Person preferably with experience in the General Insurance Field. Typing and licensed. Other office background. Persons may apply to Wilford Agencies Ltd., Box 1040, Lloydminster, Sask., S9V 1E9. Phone (403) 825-3383. Dec5

FEED AND SEED

DEHYDRATED ALFALFA PELLETS — Suncured and alfalfa bales. Northern customers phone Legal Alfalfa 961-3958. Southern customers phone Vauxhall 654-2282. Looking for hay cubes phone Tilley 377-2227. Dec12

FOR RENT OR SALE

HOUSE TRAILER — For rent or sale, very reasonable. Located, set up Linkewich Trailer Park. Phone 741-3922. Dec5

HOUSE FOR RENT

FOR RENT — 2 bedroom farm home, 4 miles north and 4 miles east of Myrnam. \$250.00/month, immediate occupancy. Phone 948-5901, Res; 948-5115 in Airdrie. Dec12

WHY RENT When you can buy a Parks International custom made mobile home, factory direct with monthly payments less than rent OAC. Phone Hugh at 826-4462 or Ernie at 826-6804.

HOUSE FOR SALE

FOR SALE — Two bedroom house and garage on a lot. Asking \$25,000. Phone 724-2330. Dec12

FOR SALE — Modern house on acreage, 12 miles from Elk Point. Phone 462-9134, Evenings. Dec5

LIVESTOCK

16' x 6' STOCK TRAILER — \$3,675.00 (Farm Price) 2 horse trailers, \$3,875.00. Mini stocks \$3,075.00. Free Delivery in Alberta. Three trailers per load. Also Powder River Livestock Equipment. Phone 672-6807 Llomar Farms. Dec5

FOR SALE LIMOUSIN — 8th ANNUAL LIMOUSIN BELLINGER Consignment Sale, Monday, Dec. 10, 1984 1:00 p.m. Westerner Exhibition Grounds, Red Deer, AB. Offering 120 head of fullblood, purebred and percentage cattle. For information: Canadian Cattle Consultants, Box 626, Airdrie, (403) 948-7515. Dec5

TOP QUALITY CHAR-CROSS BRED HEIFERS — bred red and black Angus. Phone Dale Bousquet, Consort, AB. 577-2342. Dec12

MACHINERY

SAVE 50% OR MORE!! — On Used Parts, engines, components and attachments for all Caterpillar Equipment. Also rebuilt parts, components and engines at considerable savings. R. Angus Alberta Ltd., Used Parts Division, Box 2405, Edmonton, AB. Ph. (403) 483-3662 or contact your nearest R. Angus Operation. Dec19

1979 850B CRAWLER LOADER — With ripper, 3000 original hours, under carriage 50%, excellent condition, \$35,000.00. 842-2437 Wainwright. Dec5

USED LAUNDROMAT EQUIPMENT — Excellent condition, Speed Queen washers/dryers, Wascomat double/triple load washers. Write: H. Sisson, Solicitor, Box 820, Peace River. Phone 624-2667, 624-3666. Dec5

MISCELLANEOUS

WORLD VISION — Aids needy families worldwide. Perhaps you can help with your time, dollars or prayers. Call World Vision in Edmonton, 424-8628 or Calgary 245-9666. Dec19

HOW TO PLAY POPULAR PIANO — New home study course. Fast, easy method. Guaranteed! For free information, write: Studio C1121, 3284 Boucherie Road, Kelowna, B.C. V1Z 2H2. Dec5

BIRD LOVERS! — Alberta Sunflower Seeds offers quality birdseed at warehouse prices! 25 kgs. only. Edmonton; Lloyd Industries 452-8640, Calgary; Shirra Sales Alberta 290-1838, Bow Island Alberta Sunflower Seeds 545-2560. Dec5

MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE — Classical 4 x 6 fishing hook. Phone 853-2524. Dec5

CASTACALF BOARDING KENNEL — We are pleased to accept your booking. Pets groomed. Reasonable rates. Ph. 645-3420. xx

EXTRA DOLLARS. BEST SELLER — Naturally smoked B.C. Salmon. Profit selling to community businesses, neighbours, etc. More info: S351-C8, R.R. #3, Qualicum, B.C. V0R 2T0. Phone 1-604-757-8533. Dec5

MOBILE HOMES

SAVE UP TO 30% — 12 and 14 wides year end clearance sale. 100% financing. All units must be sold. Call for credit check 451-5187 or 470-4882. Dec12

EAST END MOBILE HOMES, ST. PAUL — Is your authorized dealer for Travco factory built residential housing. Buy a new 14 ft. wide c/w fridge and stove for only \$18,790 from East End Mobile Homes, St. Paul, your authorized Glen River dealer. Ph. 645-4750. We also buy and consign used homes. xx

PETS

BORDER COLLIES — Purebred registered pups from Goodfellow's Scot, Alberta Open Champion, 1984. Also started dogs available. Phone Ted Sutton (403) 853-2781 after 6:00 p.m. Dec5

FOR SALE — Beautiful non-shed standard sheep-a-poo. Phone 853-2524. Dec5

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE - THERIEN AREA — 1/2 section, 275 cultivated, 3 hog barns, chicken house, garage. 600 pigs. Under \$230,000.00. Eagle Realty, St. Paul, AB. 645-6811. Dec5

\$6,000 DOWN, LARGE COMMERCIAL PROPERTY — In Eckville. Revenue suite upstairs. Health food store on main floor, plus large storage area. Full price \$27,500.00 or take acreage, motor home, car, truck, heavy equipment or mobile home, etc. on trade. Phone 746-3537. Dec5

2300 SQ. FT. RETAIL SPACE — Inexisting hardware, farm supply. Warehouse 2100 sq. ft. Living quarters 900 sq. ft., 2 bedrooms. Phone 366-3831, write Box 69, Myrnam, AB. T0B 3K0. Dec5

FAMILY BUSINESS — Garage (4-bay)/carwash. Large newer buildings, excellent southern Alberta location, business booming, owner retiring. Financing, includes stock and equipment. Only \$230,000.00. Jack Folsom, Chief Mountain Realty, 1-626-3232, 1-626-3639. Dec5

SERVICES

SELF DIVORCE AND WILLS — Canadian Para-Legal Concern Ltd. Licensed, bonded, established 1973. Most successful method in Alberta. Free information (403) 261-6888 anytime. Dec5

TRAVEL

SKI FROM YOUR DOORSTEP! — On hill five day packages from: Big White \$147.00; Red Mountain \$130.00; Selkirk Snowcats \$1,030.00; 108 x-country \$82.00. Call toll free 1-800-663-9041. Dec12

BOOK NOW! — Great ski weeks from \$148.00 per person at Lake Louise Ski Area. Mini week from \$84.00 per person. Reservations and Information call 1-800-661-9525. Dec19

TRUCKS

1977 LT 9,000 FORD TANDEM GRAVEL TRUCK — Comes with 671 Detroit 13 speed roadranger. New brakes and tires put in this spring. Very well maintained. Phone Don anytime at 724-3811. Dec26

AGT

Telecommunications

Stonecroft Biblestudy, Monday's 9:30 to 11:00 a.m. in Lindbergh. Babysitting has been arranged. For more information call 724-4027.

Stonecroft Bible study, Wednesday's 9:30 to 11:00 a.m. in Elk Point. Babysitting has been arranged for more information call 724-3614.

Elk Point Ukrainian Dance Club Tea, Bazaar and Bake Sale at the Pioneer Circle, Saturday, Dec. 15, from 1 to 5 p.m., Ukrainian food, crafts & Christmas baking for sale, all welcome.

The Elk Point U.C.W. are having a clearance sale in their rummage store on Nov. 30th from 1:30 p.m. to 4 p.m. Come and fill a shopping bag for \$1.00. There will also be a table of bazaar and flea market items.

Pioneer Circle Bingo — every Wednesday at 2:00 p.m., Floor Curling every Thursday at 2:00 p.m., Whist every Friday evening at 7:30 p.m. Everyone welcome!

C.G.I.T. meets Tuesday nights, 7 to 8:30 p.m. at the Elk Point United Church. All girls 12 to 17 years are invited to attend.

PUT IT HERE

Call or write the editor of this paper to include good news of events and happenings you want to share, courtesy AGT.

GOOD NEWS PARTY LINE

FRIENDS, FAMILY AND NEIGHBORS! Please accept this as your invitation to help us celebrate the GOLDEN WEDDING ANNIVERSARY of GEORGE AND JEAN KINCH on Saturday, December 8, 1984 from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. at the Frog Lake Community Hall. EVERYONE IS CORDIALLY INVITED. Tom and Jenny Kinch.

Figure Skating Club Skate-a-thon, December 9, 12:00 noon to 3:00 p.m., AG Ross Arena. For pledge sheets, call Shari Baumgardner at 724-4117. All proceeds to the arena.

Sunday, Dec. 16th at 7 p.m. at the Elk Point United Church Annual C.G.I.T. Vesper Service. Come and celebrate the Christmas story with us.

Story Time Elk Point Library for 3 to 5 years old Friday morning at 10:30 a.m. Come and join us.

Elk Point Farmers Market Fridays 2:30 to 4:00 p.m., A.G. Ross Arena lobby. To book tables, phone Gail at 724-4097 or Edith at 724-3749.

Pioneer Circle monthly meetings are held the third Tuesday of each month. All seniors welcome.



BACK FROM SHOPPING — These four well dressed ladies dropped in to pay a birthday visit on Mrs. Bendixen. Alys Randall, Margaret Clark, Edith Mitchell and Erica Bender were assisted in their very amusing production by prompter Muriel Holthe (not in photo).

Resident celebrates birthday

by VICKI BROOKER

A large group of relatives, friends and fellow residents were on hand Friday at Elk Point Municipal Hospital to help November's Resident of The Month, Eleanor Bendixen, celebrate her birthday.

The guest of honor was surrounded by husband Floyd, daughters Marilyn Pinder and Marie Espetveidt, son George, Daughter-in-law Gail, sisters Irene Kjenner and Ella Botting, sister-and brother-in-law Vera and Alf Fakeley, several grandchildren and other relatives as she blew out her candles and was serenaded with "Happy Birthday".

Mrs. Bendixen was born in Vegreville to parents who moved to the area from Iowa, U.S.A., and came to the Heinsburg area at the age of eight. At one point, she was employed in the

old Elk Point Hospital. Mary Bennett guessed the Resident's identity from the numerous clues provided.

Entertainment for the birthday celebration was provided by four ladies who 'drove' in in a most interesting car on their way home from a shopping trip to St. Paul. Margaret Clark, Alys Randall and Edith Mitchell as the incorrigible backseat drivers and Erica Bender as their chauffeuse were dressed to the nines for their expedition, but running short of time and temper by the time their trusty vehicle found itself stuck in the ditch outside the hospital, just in time for them to attend the party. Muriel Holthe served as prompter for the local comedienne, who, we suspect, will be called off to Hollywood any day. (You'd better fly, ladies — that car will never make it that far!)



RESIDENT OF THE MONTH — Eleanor Bendixen was joined by husband Floyd, daughters Marilyn Pinder and Marie Espetveidt, son George and numerous other relatives and friends for her birthday celebration Friday.

Farmers market winds up season

by VICKI BROOKER

Elk Point Farmers Market will wind up their 1984 season this coming Friday, with a special pre-Christmas market in the A.G. Ross Agri Centre. This will be the final market until spring of 1985.

The Elk Point Brownies will have a table of crafts for sale, and Sharon Kuhn and Carol Hellquist are slated to be on hand with their display of handcrafted ornaments and giftware. As

well, there will be tables of knitted items, home baking and much more for the shoppers to choose from.

The market will be open from 2:30 p.m. until 4:00 p.m. or later if the volume of customers demands, and is an excellent opportunity to do some Christmas shopping, or to raise some Christmas cash with a table of your own. To book tables, call Edith at 724-3749 or Gail at 724-4097.

It's O.K. to be yourself this Christmas

When we party during the holidays we often have a drink or two; to loosen up, relax, get in the mood. We use alcohol as a way of getting into the spirit of things. But just because you go to a party doesn't mean you have to get drunk. After all, it's who you are that's important, not who you become after too many drinks.

Today you have a choice. You can choose to say "I'd prefer something non-alcoholic". You can say "no thanks" to that one drink that will take you over the fine line between just enough and too much. No one will think you're being anti-social.

It's a choice between being yourself... or being someone else.



Here's to the true Holiday Spirit

AADAC
AN AGENCY OF THE GOVERNMENT OF ALBERTA



COUNTY CUP RUNNERS-UP — The F.G. Miller Junior High Girls Volleyball team placed second in the recent County Cup championship. The team members are (back row, l-r) Marion Hillebrand, Roseanne Wirsta, Wanda Garriock, Christine Wozniak, Rhonda

Behr, Coach Rob Boyd; front row, l-r: Shelley Beasley, Joanne Wolanuk, Karen Dion, Tina Stafford, Tracy Ewasiuk and Jackie Gulayec. Congratulations to a great team.

Elks jackpot bingo winners

Rose Sawak — \$13.00	Donna Yaremkeich — \$30.00	Ruby Lawrence — \$30.00	Josie Zarowny — \$131.00
Gordon Hawaruk — \$13.00	Aldina Cardinal — \$28.00	Wanda Hudy — \$30.00	Al Fakeley — \$33.00
Ruby Quinney — \$13.00	Marian John — \$28.00	Ducy Quinney — \$30.00	Jerome Durocher — \$33.00
Casey Moyah — \$13.00	Charles Quinney — \$28.00	Martha Whitebear — \$130.00	Rejina Styble — \$33.00
Louise Cuthand — \$30.00	Rod Mudryk — \$83.00	Rejina Stybel — \$66.00	Lillian Wakaruk — \$44.00
Sharon Waskehat — \$30.00	Ruby Quinney — \$30.00	Louie Cardinal — \$66.00	Mrs. Swedgen — \$44.00
Mrs. Remellard — \$30.00	Jessie Stamp — \$30.00	Louie Cardinal — \$131.00	Armina Kinjerski — \$44.00
Lilly Sass — \$30.00			Tom Watrich — \$33.00

Farming for the future

(Cont. from Page 10)

program supports extension activities as well as research, and special emphasis is being placed on the needs of producers in northern Alberta.

To date, the \$5 million budget allocated for 1984/85 has been used to fund more than 100 individual research projects, and 86 on-farm demonstrations. Quite a bit of progress has already been made. Interesting items include: experimental growth of artificial alfalfa seeds which are genetically identical to their 'parent' plants; a hydrogeological investigation to identify problem recharge areas in dryland salinity; research into laundry procedures for clothing contaminated with pesticides; and testing of handling methods which minimize injury to sugarbeets during harvest.

For Farming for the Future, I suspect, the best is yet to come. Much of the work completed under the first mandate was of a 'pioneering' nature; now that the ground has been broken, scientists are making their way into whole new realms of innovative research.

Of course, to figure out where you're going, you have look back now and then to see where you've been. That was the feeling of Farming for the Future's administrators as they started their new mandate, and with this in mind they staged the first-ever Farming for the Future agri-

cultural research conference in Edmonton on October 24.

The conference was well attended by producers, scientists and other members of the research community. The proceedings offered a backward glance at the successes — and the failures, because there were some — of the program's first mandate, and a glimpse of things to come.

It also made an excellent forum for discussion of individual likes and dislikes about the program, and gave everyone a chance to voice his or her opinions on the future direction of agricultural research in the province. A number of contentious issues were addressed — including the longstanding argument about indefinite funding of long-term projects — and several old concerns were, hopefully, laid to rest.

All in all, the conference generated a lot of useful information and advice regarding how best to invest Alberta's agricultural research dollars — input which will certainly be taken into account in funding decisions for 1985/86. I was also very pleased to note how many producers turned up at the conference; this confirmed my suspicions that the program is succeeding in its campaign to involve the entire agricultural community — not just a few scientists — in its activities.

Discover the many ways the Heritage Fund is working for us

96% of the Albertans who took part in a recent survey want the Heritage Fund to continue. But a significant number (60%) want to know more about this unique fund and how it works for us all.

Albertans want answers to questions like: How does the Heritage Fund help diversify our economy? How does it help create job opportunities? What is it doing for our children? Our health and recreation?

Other questions are about the funding sources of our Heritage Fund. Alberta has never had a retail gasoline tax, so where does the money for the Heritage Fund come from? And how is it used?

To answer these questions and many more, a series of folders has been developed. They can be picked up at the display racks in Alberta Treasury Branches and many public buildings. Or you can mail this coupon.

TO: Alberta Treasury, Room 434, Terrace Building, Edmonton, Alberta T5K 2C3

Yes, I would like the Heritage Fund folders on the subjects I have checked:

- | | | |
|---|--|--|
| ☐ Agriculture | ☐ Environment | ☐ Investments |
| ☐ Broadening Alberta's Economic Horizons | ☐ Health Care | ☐ Medical Research |
| ☐ Education | ☐ Heritage Fund Balance Sheet | ☐ Rainy Days and Future Generations |
| ☐ Energy Development | ☐ Housing | ☐ Recreation |

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

TOWN/CITY _____

POSTAL CODE _____

(Please print clearly)

Alberta
TREASURY

